SEIZE THE

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When Judge Giegerich had finished, he said there were then waiting for him in the court-room a number of applicants that can be committed against the State for citizen papers, and he courteously in- and the Republic for a person to become He Conducts His Own Case and The Plaintiff Testifies in His Own vited the reporter to a seat beside him a citizen by fraud, and it is a blot on the to hear the questions he put to the

would-be citizens.
"I refuse at least one-tenth of the applicants," said Judge Glegerich, as he entered the court-room.

There were at least a score of men

awaiting the Judge's arrival. As they, with their witnesses, came before the Judge he questioned them closely as to their residence in this country, making them in many cases state where they had lived since their arrival the Eighth District last Fall, said: "We here and the time they had lived in each are all glad of this, but I am afraid for

The witnesses were also closely questioned and in some cases, where the answers were not satisfactory, the appli-

The authorities could readily discover what naturalization papers have been fraudulently issued. Reporters of "The Evening World" took names from the naturalization list of last October haping frauds that illustrate how wide

swore he had arrived here under the age of eighteen years in order to avoid the have disgraced the city, Tammany Hall, production of first papers. Mr. Gargo, and the Italian colony. if he does exist, is not known at that housekeeper denied that he had ever

Gorgo's witness before the Common Pleas Court was Michele Mercurio. The address given by the latter, according to the Court index, was 240 Oliver street. There is no such number. Oliver street stops at 104, that being the East River

Concerning the papers obtained by considerable doubt as to their legality. Gerardi swore he lived at 260 Rivngton street, and that he came here a minor. The janitrix of the building says such a person never lived at that adby Hebrews. Gerardi's witness was Charles Kessel-

man, of 158 Clinton street, and the latter was found by an "Evening World" reporter this afternoon. When asked if he had appeared as a witness for Gerardi, Kesselman replied: "Gerardi! Let me see. Where does he

Kesselman was surprised for a ment; then he said he did know the man and had appeared as his witness.

"Well," he added, "I have known the man for several years. He is now about thirty-two years old, but I did not swear straight. He keeps a dining-room."

Luigi Paglia, who, on Oct. 4, obtained full papers on the same plea of being a minor, and who said he lived at 81 Oliver street, is not known there.

The basement is occupied by and Irishwoman who has lived in the house sever years. She said no such man as Pagit

ever lived in the house. His witness in the Court of Common Pleas was Fred V. Lillibridge, of 2 West Ninth street. The directory for

1893 does not show such a name. Antonio Chiaffetta, of 2% Grand street obtained his papers on Oct. 21, swearing that he had arrived here under the age of eighteen years. Antonio Catazio, of the same address, appeared as the witness. Both men did live at the house named, but moved away on Jan 1 Chiappatta is forty-five years old and speaks little if any English. It is not believed that he came here under eigh-

teen years. ceived his papers on Oct. 24, and John Velotta, of 65 Mott street, was the witners. On the same day Pat Vallette, of 5 Mott street, was given his papers and John Vallette was the witness rightful name of this family is Vellatta. and as no one by the name of Vallette was found at 65 Mott street or any trace of such persons by an "Evening World" reporter to-day, it is apparent that the

appearance of the two names so very milar on the record of the Court is due to a clerical mistake. John Velotta, the witness in both cases, is the father of

The people living at 44 Baxter street, say they never heard of Serrafino. One woman stated she had resided there for six years, and she was positive no one of that name had lived there during that time. Mrs. Alveta, living with her husband on the third floor, said that her maiden name was Serrafino, and that she had no relatives other than her usband and children. She would have wn if any one of the same name as own before her marriage had lived

At 170 Leonard street, where Zutti, the

ever heard of the man. The witness in instance was Angelo Ponteto, no ad-

of this individual either.

All the Italian colony is delighted at 'The Evening World's" exposure of the naturalization gang. Dr. Luigi Roversi, editor of Il Pro-

"If they swear falsely, as I said before, work of The Evening World is a splendid thing. No Italian who is honest can help but applaud the men who made this disciosure. It is the greatest crime Italian colony which we will all be glad to have wiped out.

"De Vito I believe to be an ignoran man, who, if he has committed this crime as charged, must have been the tool of others who are more responsible generally in the trial of Police Capt. than he. Il Progresso Italo-Americano

applauds 'The Evening World.'"

Frank La Malda, banker at 124 Mulo'clock this morning. berry street, brother of Carlo La Maida. Republican candidate for Assembly in are all glad of this, but I am afraid for the Mancinis. I am afraid these men will be killed."

Carlo La Maida-It is a fine thing for the Republican party and the Italian colony. It is a blow at Tammany Hall from which it will not easily recover. P. Andreoli, of 124 Mulberry street— The Italian colony is full of praise for "The Evenig World," and for the Mancini brothers, to whom they owe this hazard and had no trouble in discover- exposure of a fraud which has been a shame to every Italian in the city.

pread is this candal.

Gerardo Gorgo obtained his full papers on Wall street—I am very glad, very on Oct. 23 last, and then swore he lived glad. "The Evening World's" exposure at 37 Oak street. Like all the others, he will have a splendid effect. It will pre-

there had ever heard of him and the the Italians, and I am glad this crying kept by one Annie Gray at 102 West

he came here as a minor. He asked me joice that the men who are most re-to identify him and I did. I know he is spensible for it are to be punished at



witness in both cases, is he father of Pat Velotta, and is an old man who has lived in this country for many years. There can be no doubt that his son was entitled to his papers under the eightene year law, but both father and son disclaimed, any knowledge of Bunora, and no person by that name could be found in the house.

Michael Marrone, of & Mott street, who received his papers on Oct. 25, the most papers of Oct. 25, and all the corner alloon, Marrone never was heard of the mentioned several italians who had hames somewhat similar. In the corner alloon, Marrone never was heard of of that name, old be found.

Donato J. Criale, received papers on Oct. 20, and at 110 Roosevelt street, how has been in business in the Case, could be found.

Donato J. Criale, received papers on Oct. 20, and at 110 Roosevel street no such person as William Kelly, the witness in the case, could be found.

Donato J. Criale, received papers of Oct. 20 from 54 Mott street, the house was used then add is still occupied as wards with the had never heard of Criale, or of any one of that name. There are no Italian family melicine, because it has trovel its superior of that ham. There are no Italian family melicine, because it has trovel its superior of that ham. There are no Italian family melicine, because it has trovel its superior of that ham. There are no Italian family melicine, because it has trovel its superior of that ham. There are no Italian family melicine, because it has trovel its superior of that ham. There are no Italian family melicine, because it has trovel its superior of that ham. There are no Italian family melicine, because it has trovel its substitute in the building. Theodore Martin, for 37 Mulberry street, the witness of criale, could not be found.

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Hood's Sarah Cures brightened look on his face, and his sufferings seemed to be lessed of the boucht another bottle, and with its use he continued to improve. He has since taken it regularly, and to-day he is

A Bright and Healthy Boy.

Hood's Sersaparilla nas aire cured our son Her-bert, aged 11, of a severe case of catarrh. We keep a supply of Food's Sersaparilla in our house and look upon it as the family medicine. We have used Eood's Vegetable Pile and find them a very mild and efficient cathertic.', COTTON H. Foos, box 102 dalmon Falls, N. H. itness was supposed to live, no one of them a very mild and efficient cathertic.'s corner formers from the found.

Tormers from the fived at its Baxter with every one who trust them. Mile, per buz.

were questioned, but none of them had BRIGHT FOR HAUGHEY. DAVIS SCORES SAGE.

Have Been Averted. a Very Short Trial.

General Opinion that He Will Be Laidlaw's Suit of Great Interest to Found Not Guilty. Lawvers.

Considerable interest is felt about Po-William R. Haughey, of the West Fortyseventh street station, which began at 11

Tells a Fair Story.



Fig. 1. A County of the critics with a part of t

Not Very Encouraging.

Johnnie Masher—I dreamt last night Esmereida Longcoffin—There is evidently a bond of symnathy between us. I. too, dreamed last night that you proposed, and that I rejected you and then my big brother kicked you down the front door steps, and the dog bit a chunk out of you. that I proposed to you.

Descriptive Slang. (From Halle.)
First Blind Man-How are you feeling

o-day, Tom? Becond Blind Man—Out of sight. Gigo, C. FLINT Co., of 14th st., have made svery article of Furniture prior to

When the hour for resuming the trial of the suit of William R. Laidiaw to reover \$50,000 from Russell Sage arrived this morning it was discovered that two of the jurors were absent. The Court was kept waiting for fifteen minutes When the tardy jurors finally put in an mounted in brass, from \$3.98 to \$7.50 appearance Justice Patterson notified each, them that they must not repeat their

Russell Sage was not present at the opening of the trial. The court-room was crowded. The audience was composed largely of lawyers, who desired to watch the fight of such legal gladia tors as ex-Judge Dillon, Col. E. C. James and Rush Taggert, who apear as counsel for Mr. Sage, and Joseph H. Choate, ex-Judge Noah Davis and the latter's two partners, Henry W. Jessup and A. L. Pincoffs, Laidlow's lawyers. Laidlaw bases his claim for damages on the alleged fact that Mr. Sage caught him by the arm and puled him in front of him on the occasion when Norcross threw the bomb in Mr. Sage's office, in December, 1831. Laidlaw alleges he received injuries as a result of Mr. Sage's act that have incapacitated him for business since. The suit was tried before and dismissed by Justice Andrews. The Supreme Court, General Term, reversed Justice Andrews's ruling and ordered a new trial.

The proceedings opened with an address to the Jury by ex-Judge Davis. He gave a brief description of Mr. Laidlaw's duties as confidential man of Hoodgood & Co., and how in connection with his duties it was often necessary for him to visit Mr. Sage, sometives several times a day. Counsel then gave a minute description of the man Norcross and the explosion and the inclidents connected therewith.

He reminded the Jury that up to the time of the explosion for Sage had never extended the hand of welcome to Mr. Laidlaw. He gave a description of the Sage business offices, and told how the man Norcross made his appearance, bag in hand. tors as ex-Judge Dillon, Col. E. C

The British seamer Miranda, which arrived this morning from tirestown, brought news that the British mini-c-war Cleopatra had been in that port, but satisfied on March 16. The Miranda was unable to close the bar, the channel having filted up. The countain use of a dredger is needed to keep the channel open.

A Modest Request

(From Judge.)
Young Woman (in Post-Office)-Won't you please stamp this letter for me? Astonished Clerk-Why don't you do it yourself?
Young Woman—I'm afraid to, I read of a dreadful case of poisoning from the gum on a stamp yesterday.

Disputed. (From Truth.) Claru-Mr. Fiddleback has just been trying to persuade me that I am a per-fect Easter belle.

Maude—Don't you believe it?
Clara—No. I told him I had no ring.

The Accused Police Captain Has He Tells How the Explosion Could 14th St.

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500 Decorated Bisque Lamps, dome shade lift, worth \$3.50 each, complete,

Mattings.

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Louis & Nashville	5014	5016	49%	
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Minn & St. L. pf			24%	1
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mpany Louis XV. Finest Brocatelle Suit, 3 Pc., 19.50 O EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. FROM THE FINEST TO THE PLHINEST.

held, and three tickets for Excise Commissioners.

There was considerable excitement at
the polls this morning when the polls
opened and the voters found that the
ballots had not been delivered on time.
Many voters say that this will upset the
whole election, and that it will be illegal.

There is a split in the Democratic
party, which will probably result in the
election of the Republican candidate,
G. W. Davenport. The Democratic candidates for Supervisor are J. J. Crennan and J. J. Holwigs.

In the Barnyard. (From Hello.) Hen-I've laid an egg. Rooster-Well, you can't crow about

A Kind Word Does good like a medicine.

Especially when it tells you of a sure means of relief from the pain that has been racking your back, twisting your limbs, wrenching your side. Many a man has spoken the kinde a word possible when he has told his

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104, 106, 103 WEST 14TH ST.

Mary Kline Wants a Warrant for the Detective's Arrest.

Took Three of a Family Into Custody, but All Are Discharged.

Four prisoners, arrested by Detective Allen Hay, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, united in claiming at Jef-

that all the positions of the Kearsarge as handed to you were not the results of the calculation made personally by ever navigator?"

Julige-Advocate Kelley said he had no learn to dearly the court wished to ask one. The question of the winess, but the court wished to ask one. The question handed to the Julige-Advocate, who read is to the winess, as follows:

"Did you plot the position of the ship on the chart from the reports furnished you by the navigator as calculated from the chart from the reports furnished you by the navigator as calculated from the chart from the reports furnished you by the navigator as calculated from the chart from the reports furnished you by the navigator as calculated from the chart from the reports furnished you by the navigator as calculated from the chart from the reports furnished you by the navigator as calculated from the chart from the reports furnished you by the navigator as calculated from the court was considered that the court could only cross-examine the witness on testimony in the same that the court was opened. Rive minutes later, it was an appeared five minutes later, it was an appeared for the first three during the trial to object to the Judge-Advocate's form of announcing the Court's ruiling or capt. Ludlow thereupon subsided.

Commander Hyerman was excused, and then ensued a long wait for Capt. Ludlow thereupon subsided. Commander Hyerman was excused, and then ensued a long wait for Capt. Ludlow thereupon subsided. Commander Hyerman was excused, and then ensued a long wait for Capt. Ludlow thereupon subsided. Commander Hyerman was excused, and then ensued a long wait for Capt. Ludlow thereupon subsided. Commander Hyerman's case is disposed of. The charges were received from Washington this morning.

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Capt. Adair for many years sailed the sens around Roncador, but is now dong a prosperous stevedore business in New York.

It was definitely learned to-day that Lieut Charles H. Lyman, Navigator of the Kearsarge, would be court-martialed after Commander Heyerman's case is disposed of. The charges were received from Washington this morning.

There are two charges, neglect of duty and culpiable inefficiency in the performance of duty. The first charge has three specifications: First, that he failed to personally take an observation on the morning of Feb. 2; second, that he failed to obtain the local deviation of the compass on Feb. 1. The third sexept that Feb. 2 is specified as the pass deviation.

The second charge is, in substance, that Lieut, Lyman, well knowing that at about sunset on Feb. 2 the Kearsarge had run her estimated distance from the 4 P. M. position, as ascertained by him, to the position of Roncador Bank, and that, although he was well acquaint with the difficulty of sighting the treef from a safe course to the northward before continuing on a westerly course.

Lieut, Lyman's case will come before the court on Thursday, Lieutenants Walling and Hood, who will testify in Lyman's case have been oredred to the cruiser Atlanta at Norfolk, Va., but Judge-Advocate Keeley has written to Washington to ask the Secretary of the Navy to so modify the order as to permit the officers to remain in New York until after Lieut, Lyman's trial.